

Take your pick--

Princess Candidates:

**Margie Litherbury, tall
brunette, gets
barb votes**

Margie Litherbury, Independent candidate for "Homecoming Princess," is a graceful brunette whose chief loves, incompatible as the two may sound, are speed-boating and writing.

She is president of Sigma Tau Delta, honorary English society; editor of the Tomahawk, student annual; Feathers' publicity chairman; Gateway contributing editor, and was elected to the collegiate "Who's Who" last year.

"Margie" is actually her real name—not "Margorie," "Margaret" or any other derivation—although she answers to "Lith."

"Maggie" and "Liggerberry." She is majoring in history, with minors in education and English. She has a favorite professor, whom she considers "darling," but he will not be identified here, as there is no point in creating jealousy and ill-feeling among our faculty members.

Margie's choice of ambition—at the moment—is journalism.

Although Missouri-born, Margie does not exhibit any hill-billy semblances—unless they are strictly of the "Daisy Mae" variety. She likes steak fries, "funny shows," "jellying" (about the equivalent of a coke-sipping gab session), and dancing, although she would "rather see name bands than dance to them."

"Better weather for football games" would be Margie's slate if elected. (As a Feather, she had to stay and get drenched at both of our water-polo versions of football.)

**'B. C.' Kinney, zippy and
blonde, up for
Sig Chi's**

Blonde and "zippy" is Betty Claire Kinney, whom Sigma Chi Omicron members hope to see crowned as "Homecoming Princess" at the Homecoming Dance October 24.

"B. C." is her official nickname, but there are others which she acknowledges, though somewhat reluctantly—such as "Bats." Betty

is majoring in education and has a humanities fellowship. Elected to "who's Who in American Colleges and Universities" last year, she is active in music, as president of Kappa Mu Lambda, honorary music society; and in soror-

ity circles, being secretary of the Sig Chi's and treasurer of the Inter-sorority Council.

Betty loves to dance, but she was emphatic (she is very effective and convincing when she wants to be emphatic) in declaring, "I hate closed dances."

Her vivacity, according to sorority sisters, can be attributed to her secret breakfast formula: coffee and a chocolate doughnut every morning. Betty's liveliness is inclined to make her somewhat impatient at the general apathy of the students as far as school spirit is concerned, and if she had a "platform," it would be to use some of her pep as an injection to shatter that indifference.

To men only: Among the primary requirements for rating high with "B. C." are the following: (a) must be tall; (b), must be dark; (c), must live in Los Angeles.)



Margie

Betty

'Public Forum' created as expansion of old 'Institute of Government'

Expansion of the present Institute of Government into a larger organization, the "Public Forum," capable of more fully meeting the needs of the community, was authorized by a meeting of the board of governors of the Institute last Wednesday evening, announced Dr. Shepherd L. Witman, director.

Originated only two years ago, the Institute had a total membership last year of nearly three hundred and demonstrated that its present organization was unable to meet such large demands.

The Public Forum, which is being sponsored by numerous organizations in the city, will be subdivided into four functional groups:

The "Institute of Government" will serve as it formerly has done, with meetings at the University.

The "Town Hall" will feature lectures and forum discussions similar to the Wallace McClure lectures last year and the Colonial Dames' forums.

The "Discussion Clinic" will be designed to train leaders in discussion.

The Research Bureau will be a non-partisan research bureau, investigating the structure and ac-

(Continued on Page 4)

Annette Klein appointed Student Directory editor

Annette Klein was appointed editor-in-chief of the Student Directory and Sam Smith business manager and advertising solicitor announced Mr. R. B. Crane, chairman of the Board of Student Publications. The book is published under the authority of the Board of Publications.

Miss Klein announced this morning that publication date for the directory has been moved up to November 1 to accommodate advertisers.

Price of the book is one dollar, but students with activity cards receive one copy free.

Alphas go inactive; membership too small

Liquidation of Alpha Gamma Chi, youngest and smallest sorority on the campus, was announced Wednesday by Etta Soiref, president. Total membership this fall was five, with no pledges.

"Since we were so small, we felt that we were at a great disadvantage in relation to the other Greeks and could not adequately uphold the burden which fell to us, as a part of the Greek group. It was too much for five girls to handle," said Etta Soiref.

Organized in the fall of 1933, the group's membership has never exceeded twenty-five.

New students, parents are guests at reception

New students and their parents were guests at the annual freshman reception in the auditorium Wednesday evening. Following the hour speaking program, in which faculty members discussed problems of interest to those entering the University, an informal social hour was held in the club-room.

President Haynes presided. Speakers and their subject were John W. Lucas, "the applied arts college;" Dr. Edgar A. Holt, "the liberal arts program;" Roderic B. Crane, "the value of work-study;" Mrs. Mary Padou Young, associate dean of students, "the faculty advisory system."

Attendance at the reception was approximately one hundred and fifty, according to University officials, while nearly two hundred participated in the informal social hour afterwards.

Uni, Park Dept. confer; may unite in building walk on Dodge street

Construction of a sidewalk on the south side of Dodge street from Happy Hollow to Sixtieth street may begin soon, according to Charles Hoff, finance secretary.

University and Park Department officials are now conferring in hopes that some satisfactory arrangement may be made.

Requested by the Omaha Safety Council, such a walk would remove a definite safety hazard for students who walk up Dodge street, according to Ephraim Marks, president of the Omaha Safety Council.

This is particularly true, he continued, in the winter, when students must either walk on the north sidewalk and cross on sixtieth where no traffic light protects them or walk in the street. Both practices are dangerous when visibility is poor, he added.

Banquet, dances, parade, game set for Homecoming

Plans for Homecoming festivities, including a banquet and dance on Friday, October 24, and a parade, game and "sweater dance" on Saturday, October 25, were announced this week by Bob Spellmeyer, student council president.

The banquet on Friday will begin in the auditorium at 6:15. Dr. D. E. Heckman, associate professor of government, will serve as toastmaster. Bob Turner will represent the University student body, while John Herzog will represent the alumni. President Haynes will speak and Bob Buchanan, as pep marshal, will lead yells. The University Board of Regents will also be present.

Greeks will be seated at their own tables, and tables for the football team and alumni will be near the front of the auditorium.

Homecoming princess will be crowned at the dance which follows the banquet.

The parade on Saturday will feature floats and as many bands as campus organizations can throw together. Prizes will be awarded as usual.

The Saturday dance, following the game, will be held mainly for students.

Eighteen upperclassmen begin pedagogical careers; work 'appreciated by regular teachers'

Already begun on potential careers in pedagogy are eighteen upperclass men and women who take practice teaching under Dr. Donald E. Tope, of the department of education.

Thirteen of the class are teaching in high schools, the others in elementary schools. The class program for the former group includes one class period of actual instruction each day; for the grade school practitioners, two half-days each week are par.

"The regular teachers appreciate the assistance of our students," stated Dr. Taylor, head of the department. "They recommend the grades for the practice teachers on the basis of the contribution they have made to the class, and the University therefore recognizes them as 'pro tem' members of the University faculty and each receives a stipend for this service."

"The rating each student makes in this course has considerable weight in determining the nature of our recommendations for teach-

'Hottest' election will fill 22 student offices

'Pre-introduced' candidates compete for Homecoming Princess, class offices, council, publications board

"Pre-introduced" candidates for school offices will compete Tuesday, October 14, in the fall semester all-student election.

Voting Will Be In the Ping-Pong Room From Ten Until Two

For the first time in many years, the Homecoming Princess will be chosen from only two candidates. All four classes

Forget coalition as greeks, barbs unite in sponsoring all-school cooperative hop

Rustling corn stalks and carved pumpkins will decorate the auditorium on Halloween night, October 31, when the sororities, fraternities and Independents sponsor an all-school cooperative dance, announced Jack Baird, originator of the plan.

This will be the first time in the history of the University that all organizations on the campus have united in promoting an entertainment. The dance will be informal, and all students of the University are invited.

Baird commended various Greek organizations for deferring plans previously made for that date. The Sig Chis and Alpha Sigs cancelled a party and the Gammas abandoned plans for a barn dance.

"We think that such cooperative (Continued on Page 4)

Dance groups perform at Joslyn, Underwood

Members of the concert group and the New England folk dancing class will perform at the Joslyn Memorial the last part of November in connection with Fine Arts Week.

Folk dancing group will dance Monday evening at a meeting of the Underwood school PTA. Members of the group are Jack Hughes, Phyllis Iverson, John Wright, Phyllis Carter, Eugene Jorgenson, Dorothy Rice, Evelyn Harney, Neale Peterson.

will elect presidents, vice-presidents and secretary-treasurers. One man and one woman will be elected to the board of student publications. To fill student council vacancies, seniors will elect one; sophomores, two; and freshmen, four class representatives.

First "Political Convocation"

At the student political convocation this morning, first of its kind at the University, all candidates were introduced on the stage by Bob Turner. Nominees for certain council offices spoke briefly presenting their views and "platforms." This convocation, sponsored by the student council, was suggested by the Gateway last spring as a means of insuring adequate consideration of candidates on a merit basis.

This is the third year in which the freshman class will have a voice in student government through the council. Freshmen were not allowed council representation until the revised constitution was passed two years ago.

Homecoming Candidates

Candidates for Homecoming Princess are Margie Litherbury and Betty Claire Kinney.

Nominees for the board of student publications are Naomi Eyre, Jackie Leffingwell, John Tyrrell and Walt Vachal.

Senior class members will elect either Bob Matthews or Bob Turner as their president; Bruce Moore or Marian Johnson as vice-president, and Adele Egner or Jim Mc-

(Continued on Page Four)

Offer new courses in shop training

A tuition-free course to train men for inspectors for the Glenn L. Martin airplane assembly at Fort Crook will be inaugurated November 3 by the University under the sponsorship of the federal government and the University of Nebraska, announced Carl W. Helmstadter, dean of the college of applied arts. An eight-hour day course for twelve weeks and a four-hour and an eight-hour night course will be offered.

Between two hundred and three hundred inspectors are needed, of which number three per cent should be trained by February 1 and ten per cent the first of each month thereafter. The course will train men directly for the Glenn L. Martin company and will follow an outline specified by this company.

Arrangements were made for the course after Helmstadter and President Haynes conferred with O. J. Ferguson, dean of the engineering school, and William L. DeBowfre, head of the mechanic engineers' department of Nebraska University, last Thursday.

Definite plans have not been made for the course to train operators of landing field towers.

THE GATEWAY

UNO
ARCHIVES

Vol. 21 Z-410

University of Omaha, Omaha, Nebraska, Friday, October 10, 1941

No. 3

GRIME

Something should be done about the dirty fifth-columnist that turns on the water every time we have a football game . . . mckenna knows but one letter in the alphabet—"i" . . . hackett stands in front of a local camera store on the average of two hours each day admiring her picture . . . thumbs-up burress, the theta ace (pardon the spelling), has



resigned from the student council . . . "vandal jack" woods broke all the records in the german department—heil hitler . . .

janny and bill (alums) have hired a photographer to take wedding pictures . . . speaking of nuptials, betty schmidt has a covering for her third finger, left hand . . . people thought horace heidt had castanets in his hand until they noticed shaughnessy's knees . . . alum, clara jane clark, is returning from the royal air force . . . barb roddy would like to know if pi o is a fraternity . . . betty "finance" hughes has fluffed the general and taken up with a doctor . . .

the national guard widows are happy again—the army will be back in a week . . . nomination for the prettiest pledge—dorothy felton, the kappa queen . . . willie "god bless america" mansur is the outstanding candidate for sophomore pres . . . cheyrl church is looking mighty sharp this season . . . byron oberst and lollie have traded pins. the alpha sigs can't make up their minds whether they like the pi o's or no . . . the newest big four—hines, jackson, emery and thompson . . . buchanan and his ego can



kiss any girl on two feet, or so he says . . . if the student council doesn't stop stalling, we won't have any homecoming . . .

'IT' PARADE

Bristling with lofty aims for his work in speech and dramatics, Mr. Robert Starring, with distinguished bearing and scholarly mien, joined the University faculty last summer and, we are pleased to report, his stock (popularity, capacity for admiration, etc.) is already beginning to soar.

Mr. Starring received his master's degree in speech from Michigan and has since taught, acted and directed, besides studying philology and playing golf. Since he finds our students to be "conscientious and friendly," we can assume that the description also applies to him, because student attitude is generally a reflection of the instructor's.

"I hope to create greater interest in drama by forming a dramatics club and by producing plays that will appeal to both the student body and the faculty," he declared. Two plays will probably be given this year; one a domestic comedy, the other a comedy-drama. Mr. Starring feels that "farce—or at least its lower form—has no place in the dramatics program of a University," so we may expect plays that will really be worth the chips.

Starring's first play at the University, "The Late Christopher Bean," was presented this summer and received the earnest plaudits of the World-Herald's drama critic.

In Kansas City, Starring performed in such plays as "Elizabeth the Queen," "Brief Moment," "Hay Fever," and "Twelfth Night." In the latter pic, Starring played the duke, and boasts that he can still recite the lines of the part. (He attributes this ability to his technique of memorizing, which he refers to as the "whole" method, as distinguished from the method of learning a piece by sections.)

To prove to his interviewer what his academic appearance is not deceptive, Mr. Starring, his voice tinged with pride and profundity, stated his theory of speech: "Good speech is natural, unaffected, sincere conversational language."

'Hew to the (water) line, let the drops fall where they may' is cry of coaches

By Naomi Eyre

A bunch of big "drips"—O. U. football players of Saturday night—swam their way to the top of the North Central Conference . . . they reign supreme. But assuming that the rains will come for the Homecoming game, the following changes may be expected.

(1)—No new football equipment will be purchased. The student council has allotted sufficient money to outfit the team in red and black bathing trunks. Players will have Indians tattooed on their chests in place of the conventional letter sweaters. Water wings will serve two important purposes. They will substitute for chin guards and padding and as aide-to-surface breathing and swimming.

(2)—Stroke practice, dives and under-water-breathing will be practiced in daily work-outs in the re-

cently-flooded field west of the school. (Matthews will still be ace man, because he is so proficient in swan dives.)

(3)—Pontoons will be placed under the ball so that it will float down the field instead of scuttling itself in a puddle as soon as it lands on the field.

(4)—A Ph. D. team doctor will no longer suffice. He must be a senior life-saver and have five years experience at life-guarding. New equipment will be purchased for the Doctor. He will carry his pulmotor in a U. of O. boat. Water-boys will carry water purifiers out into the pool, rather than milk bottles full of water.

Although "it isn't whether you won or lost, but how you've swum the game," the rain hasn't dampened romance. Because one rain-beau got engaged when he gave his gal a wring.

Greeks and barbs

alike want—and should have—representation in student government. The principle of fair representation is one of the most vital, deep-seated tenets of democracy.

But of equal importance with this precept is another, which is sometimes less widely recognized: that every officer should be one who has gained his office only because of his merit and his ability to perform the duties of his office.

This morning's convocation, the first of its kind at the University, was intended primarily to impress this fact upon the student body. The first consideration in voting for any candidate should be the question of his capability, dependability, and whether he is deserving. You are not doing a favor to an organization by helping to elect their candidate unless that candidate will be a credit to the organization. On the other hand, you will be benefitting the entire student body, including your own special group, if you help to elect fitting, responsible officers.

Our fondest hope is that the political convocation will make voting a "straight ticket" passe. It is foolish to contend that all the better candidates belong to one faction or the other; it is equally ridiculous to assume that one's loyalty to an organization should rob one of the privilege—and duty—of determining for oneself which candidates would be best qualified to serve in our student government.

Every college student should have, and insist on the right to exercise, the faculty of discrimination in selecting his representatives.

This point no one dares challenge: in the American system, the welfare of the whole comes before that of any minority; but each component is entitled to have a voice in formulating the policies pursuant to that welfare.

If the University students are given the opportunity to learn by actual practice the

THE GATEWAY

Student newspaper published under the authority of the Board of Student Publications, University of Omaha, Omaha, Nebraska. Member of the Associated Collegiate Press and North Central Press Association. Distributor of Collegiate Digest.

Member

Associated Collegiate Press

Distributor of

Collegiate Digest

EDITORIAL STAFF

Editor Homer Starr
Managing Editor Hazel Slenker
News Editors—Shirley Buchanan,
James Cooper, Jack Hughes.
Contributing Editors—Naomi Eyre,
Margie Litherbury, John Tyrrell.
Feature Editor Elaine Hackett
Sports Editor Maurice Klaiman
Women's Sports Editor—Phyll Iverson
Club Editor Ruth Marie Thorpe
Photographer Paul Brehm

BUSINESS STAFF

Business Manager Sam Smith
Circulation Manager Phyll Iverson
Advertising Assistant Doris Osborn

REPORTERS

Marie Carlberg, Jeanne Olenoweth,
Don Fay, Jack Fisher, Willard Friedman,
Patricia Gaughan, Barbara Giotfelty,
Jerry Goodwin, Leola Hunt,
Annette Klein, Leo Kraft, Rebecca London, Leonard Lowder, Clark Mahannah, Doris Osborn, Marion Palmquist, Victoria Pedersen, Jim Scoville, Audrey Shaughnessy, Constance Sideris, Joe Thornall, Ruth Weaver.

REPRESENTED FOR NATIONAL ADVERTISING BY

National Advertising Service, Inc.

College Publishers Representative

420 MADISON AVE. NEW YORK, N. Y.

CHICAGO • BOSTON • LOS ANGELES • SAN FRANCISCO

We're wondering: JAZZ JOURNAL

By Jack Baird

Why that fly spray that's been replacing air in the building only makes you feel like you've been done in, too.

Why we've been having such lovely autumn weather for football games. (\$1.50 for seeing half-an-hour's playing).

Why the fellows are dressing so perky.

If they'll ever finish the tennis courts.

Why textbooks don't arrive on time and teachers keep piling up assignments.

Why you practically have to sign away your soul to get a book out of the library.

Who is the red-head that comes into the caf everyday—the one with a figure like an hour glass, and makes every minute count.

If every dance will be as good as the one yesterday.

Why the Freshmen have to be so smart.

Why the Freshmen have to be so dumb.

Why girls can't enroll in the flying courses—especially those over-zealous ones who live in the clouds most of the time anyway.

Why more people can't live in the clouds and enjoy less cynical realism.

BULL SESSION

To make the Gateway a true voice of student opinion and a democratic newspaper, we invite you to write us letters of general interest to students. Letters should be signed, but, upon request, signatures will not be printed. Short letters are most likely to be printed.



To the Editor:

Friday, a political convocation is to take place—a political rally, so to speak, wherein the candidates for the various offices are to air their views and policies regarding school affairs.

Now student government is something which concerns all of the students enrolled in the University, not just a minority—in many cases, a self-chosen minority—and therefore it should be of vital interest to all. Heretofore, many of the stu-

elements of government, why should we not demand that our practice be on GOOD government?

Our activities program

should, besides fulfilling its valuable role in the students' extracurricular life, be a wholesome, interest-arresting advertisement for University.

In this latter aspect, it should not be over-emphasized, as this would misrepresent and detract from the University's main program, that of catering to the community's academic needs.

This same community, in return for its support through taxes, should expect to be permitted to share in the cultural and recreational dividends reaped in our activities program. At present, this is possible only to a very limited extent. For example, seating capacity at our football and basketball games does not allow for much more than student attendance.

The Gateway suggests that it would be sound business for the University to institute some plan whereby our entertainment could be shared with the public. One step towards this goal might be the selling of "Outsiders' Activity Cards" to high school students. These cards, costing less than the full activities fee, would admit holders to all football and basketball games, all dramatic and musical productions, and convocations of particular interest to high school students. In addition, holders would receive The Gateway and get a reduced rate on The Tomahawk. Other arrangements than this are possible, of course; details could be arranged without particular difficulty.

It appears extremely likely that such a plan would be a tremendous force towards the building-up of our activities program, and would indirectly be highly beneficial to the University as a whole. We are convinced that the move would be a bargain for all concerned.

dents who "bothered" to vote in the student elections did not even know who the candidates for the different offices were until they were handed the ballot at the polls, much less the views of the candidates concerning school policies or regarding the duties of the particular office.

Therefore, this rally is a good thing for all concerned—the student body and the candidates. Now, for the first time before an all-student election, the electorate is given an opportunity to see the candidates, to hear their "platforms," to compare them, and then to go to the polls with the ability to vote "wisely."

Some students may feel that too much time, too much concern is given to student government and politics. Are we making a "mountain out of a mole-hill" by having candidates present platforms? I do not think so; in fact, I do not think that we are devoting enough time to selecting suitable candidates to offices; offices which concern all of us. What the officers do while in office affects the whole student body and not just a few. Therefore, selecting suitable officers is an issue of paramount importance which deserves much more time than has thus far been given to it. Such a convocation as is to take place will perhaps lead the various groups on the campus to present the very best possible candidates available—I hope so. And if it does nothing else but serve as an impetus for the careful selection of candidates, it is justifiable and should be commended. The rest is up to the students—support this and future political convocations and select the best candidates to your student government.

A constituent

SPORT FLASH! I

(The following is an eye-witness report from our own Gateway reporter, covering the Joe Louis-Lou Nova siesta in Madison Square—he arrived in town this morning and rushed to the printer with this exclusive scoop.)

Your reporter witnessed one of the most exciting tooth and nail shambles ever to be perpetuated on an unsuspecting audience tonight. Both fellows entered the ring somewhat hesitantly—Louis looking a little bewildered and battle-scarred, but Nova obviously in the pink of condition.

Round I—Louis, displaying usual animation, shuffled into the ropes, grinning to his wife in the third row, and advanced to meet Nova in the ring. For a moment it looked as if the two men would actually exchange blows but both were obviously too winded.

Round II—Louis feinted with a right and Nova fainted with a thud.

Round III—Slightly similar.

Round IV—Little less vivid action.

Round V—Louis looking very haggard, but Nova still in pink of condition. Louis looks as if he has only enough power left to smash two or three tanks.

Round VI—Joe defies all rules of "no stags allowed" by tapping Nova on the shoulder for a cut-in. Nova, a gentleman to the bitter end, (and we mean) quietly hit the canvas, bounced three times, requested the U. R. band to play "Good Night Ladies" or "I Dreamt I Dwelt in Harlem," and slept soundly till the rude awakening of the reporter's alarm clocks. It is rumored that Louis will next fight General Pershing.

Charlie Barnett has recorded in Memory Of, a benefit platter—all the proceeds of which will go to the families of Lloyd Hunding, one of the Quintones; and Bus Etri, sensational guitarist; who were killed in an auto accident last month. Some of Etri's best passages have been arranged for the band.

Ozzie Nelson has more or less taken up the banner of Le Jazz Torride, as shown by some of his latest recordings and his new Tuesday night commercial.

Improving Indians whet tomahawks in scurry for Simpson scalps

Heartened, Omahans turn on strengthened Redmen for 2nd win

Heartened by a decisive 12-0 victory at the expense of South Dakota State last Saturday, the Omaha Indians will oppose Simpson tomorrow night at Indianola, Iowa.

With ten letter-winners back, the Red and Black crew will be much different from the one which fell before Omaha's onslaught, 27-0, last year. The first contest between the schools was in 1932, when Simpson pulled a 7-6 triumph out of the fire.

A sprained wrist sustained by Bob Matthews has thrown the proverbial monkey wrench into the works. Needless to say, "Matty" has been the whole offensive show for the Tribe. It Matthews is unavailable for action, Frank Catania may be shifted to quarterback, with either Clarence Smith or Bob Moran at tailback.

Sed Hartman's charges have been improving rapidly since the Huntington massacre. Despite the playing conditions of the Sodak State game, the Indians showed that they are a much improved club in all departments of the game over the one that met Marshall. Hartman had special praise for his sophomores. Jim Oglesby and Don Wiles, in particular, have been making rapid strides forward.

Although his fingers are still crossed, Hartman thinks the influenza bugaboo and bugs have been conquered. Jerry Dutcher, Chico Hernandez, and Karl Dankof have been excused from early drills this week, but will be in shape for the Simpson game.

Bob Swenholt, rangy center, has made a belated start in grid practice. Hartman may be able to use Swenholt as soon as he learns Indian plays, thus providing a replacement for durable Roger Boulden. Boulden's regular sub, Bob Shrum, has an injury and is out of action temporarily.

DAMES AND GAMES

By Phyl Iverson

Dear Jupiter Pluvius on high please send other things than rain from the sky—for gosh sakes.

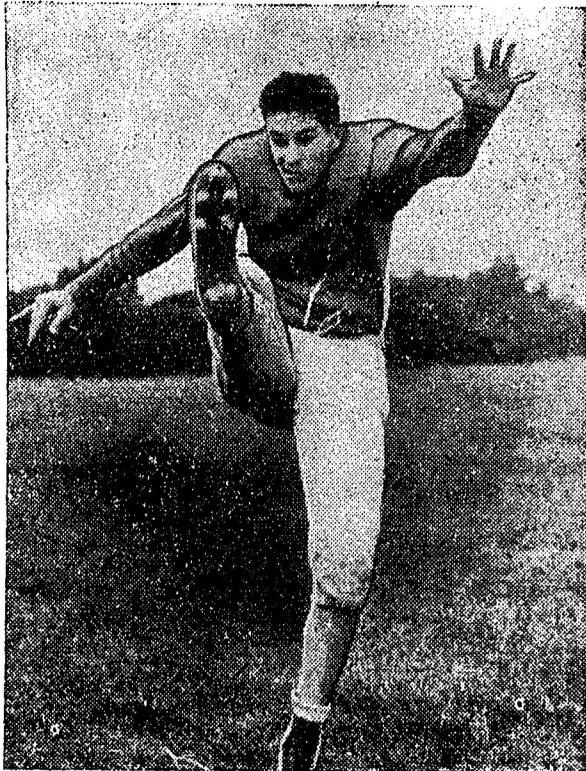
We want the intramural tournaments to start before the frost gets us into the hockey and weiner roasting season. Everything is set—that is, everything but the mud supply on the fields.

It happened in a hockey class, really. An over-anxious goalie in one of the games, remembering the rule, "a goalie may pick up the ball and throw it from her net," picked up a much battered sphere and threw it. Right into her own net.

"Dut to national defense, the goal posts must be saved at any cost." With this remark, the volleyball posts and field were moved to the lot right in back of the place where everybody should park their cars, but where very few do. The field was originally slated for the corner of the University property, over by the hockey field, but due to the bad shots of the freshman women who are now taking that worthy course, it was decided to replace the noble volleyball court. Personally, we think it is a worthy effort. Little do they guess that the faculty will soon run the beloved posts down.

200 loyal readers of the Gateway took time off to show up at the WAA tea. Out of the 200 who sipped punch only sixty have pledged their support. What we would like to know is, where are the rest of you tea-topers?

Jackie Leffingwell has been placed in charge of the first high school playday. Saturday, November 1 has been set as the day, the University will be the place and all representatives of the various high schools will be the honored guests.



Bob Matthews, senior halfback, will be able to play in tomorrow's game in spite of a badly sprained wrist.

Redskins drown out Jackrabbits, 12-0, in home conference opener

An established veteran at sea warfare, the U.S. Omaha Indian literally sank South Dakota State, 12-0, in the tempestuous waters of Benson "sea" Saturday night.

Caught with their hip boots at home, the Jackrabbit landlubbers were outclassed by a rapidly improving Omaha outfit. Again the rains came near the start of the second period, but it only occupied twenty minutes of game time. Even so, the field was turned into countless wading pools, and all of the warriors were given their Saturday night baths—willing or not.

Sole threat by the Rabbits came near the opening kick-off. The heavy but slow Sodaks advanced to the Omaha 34, then flipped a pass. Roger Boulden grabbed the ball on

and recovered. Bob Matthews went over in two line bucks. By that time, the field was a muddy mess, and the try for a placement by Matthews was unsuccessful.

Jerry Dutcher, alternating at left end and right halfback (and doing a swell job at both), fell on two Sodak fumbles to set up the second score. Again the Lean Ranger splashed through the mire for a touchdown.

Omaha made a few other scoring threats, but the conditions were not conducive to long advances and classy playing. Defensive performances of Dutcher and Jim Oglesby were good, as was Boulden's. Matthews' running, despite precarious footing, bordered on the sensational. How the Indian quarterback was able to get off his long gains (one netted 20 yards) and his crushing line smashes in the face of such conditions is a question that must go unanswered.



Roger Boulden
Center

the twenty to end the threat. Omaha launched two touchdown threats, one of which materialized in reverse.

Recovering an Omaha fumble on their own ten, the Sodaks tried to punt, but Chico Hernandez blocked

Thetas, alpha sigs top softball teams

Thetas captured the first intramural game to be actually played when they walloped North-Benson 10-3 Tuesday. Both teams were faulty afield, as is to be expected in opening games, and hits were at a premium. Bob Welty, Theta hurler, won his own ball game when he homered with two on in the fourth inning. Ken Hightower was chased off the mound when the Theta bats began to bang out base hits, and took up the catcher's paraphernalia. He was replaced on the mound by Stine.

Outstate, now in the process of reorganizing, lost a forfeit game to Alpha Sigs. Managers have been finding that the business of rounding up ten players is almost a super-human job, what with a severe case of "don't-wanna-play" having broken out.

Thetas, with two wins, lead the standings. Alpha Sigs have one victory, with Outstate, North-Benson, and Central on the outside, with a loss in one game. Tech, South, and Phi Sigs have not yet played.

Frosh gridders tackle Dana in first set-to

Dana College will furnish the opposition in the frosh footballers' first game, which has been set for Thursday, October 16, at either Benson Stadium or the practice field.

Coach Harold Johnk is arranging a game with Morningside for the last week in October. The Indian yearlings will be out to avenge last year's 47-6 humiliation they suffered at the hands of the Maroons.

Also in the formative stages are plans for a tilt with Fort Crook. The local soldiery dropped a 13-0 struggle to the 1940 Papooses.

Begin men's archery, tennis intramurals next week

Intramural archery and tennis tournaments for men are to begin next week, according to Stuart Baller, director of intramurals.

Entries must be in by today. Every male student is eligible. All prospective entrants are requested to sign the lists in the ping-pong room.

Tennis, both singles and doubles meets, is scheduled for the University tennis courts, providing they are in condition; otherwise, an alternative location will be announced.

SMOKE SIGNALS

By Maurice Klaiman


Possibly it's superstition, but mean looks and meaner words are being aimed at that frustrated grid Barnum, Johnny Knudsen. Many claim his promise of fireworks is tantamount to a promise of rain. Anyway, "Knudey" is still in there fighting. His last communique says that it absolutely will not rain Homecoming night—he thinks.

Rain and sundry ill weather can't be helped in the case of intramural softball, but indifference and failure of players to appear certainly can. If the intramural program is to be successful, contestants must get behind and push. Stu Baller has a fine agenda mapped out, but it's no one-man affair.

Turk Brown isn't taking any chances about Theta baseball flag hopes, even though the season's seven months away. He has Doane Tucker, ex-North ace, to round out a veteran infield. Bob Griffith and Hank Moberg are about the only pitchers still in school, and they wear Theta pins.

That well-manicured soccer field rounds out a nice looking sports arena west of the building. Included are the sodded football field, the tennis courts, and, up on the hill, the ball diamond. This last item puts an end to the long Elmwood treks.

Smoke wisps . . . Jack Adwers' announcing at the games is plenty okay for our money . . . punt protection against Sodak State was as smooth as Mansur's line . . . don't look now, but Shadle's giving our boys a break this year . . . happy to hear Darrel Mattson cleared his scholastic hurdle . . . Noble and Wiles are staging a lively scrap for that guard spot . . . that's all.



GO BY BUS

FASTEST WAY DOWN TOWN

When You're Good AND THIRSTY...



The prize winner when you're really thirsty is 7-UP... the clear, sparkling drink with the lemon-lime flavor. It's got a fresh tingle that goes clear to your toes! The hotter and thirstier you are, the more fun it is when you...

FRESH UP WITH 7UP



Good Light Makes Lessons Easier

Good light protects priceless eyes. That's why an I.E.S. Table or Study lamp is so important to both young and old, and why it actually makes lessons easier.

With good light from an I.E.S. lamp less effort is required, eyes can relax, and early eye fatigue and eye strain are eliminated.

Save Precious Eyesight—Use the RIGHT Light

SEE YOUR DEALER

or
Nebraska Power Company

OPPORTUNITY
For a girl or boy vocalist
for orchestra.
Send name and phone
number to
6202 Maple Street, Omaha
for audition

New proficiency test schedule arranged

The office of the dean of students and the department of foreign languages announce that in the future proficiency examinations in the foreign languages will be given only twice each semester. The dates for such examinations will be published in advance (probably mid-semester and end of semester). Special examinations may be given only with the consent of the head of the Foreign Language Department.

Debaters will tangle on labor control question

"Resolved: that the federal government should regulate by law all labor unions within the United States," is the debate topic for this year, announced Dr. Dayton E. Heckman, debate coach, recently.

"Considerable work has already been done on the question, as it was anticipated that this one would be chosen," said Dr. Heckman.

The schedule for trips to be taken by the squad is as yet incomplete, but stands as follows:

Friday, October 24, Fremont teams will come here.

Friday, November 14, Omaha teams will go to Fremont.

November 27 to 30, Winfield, Kansas, tournament.

January, South Dakota University, women's tournament.

Friday, January 30, to Friday, February 6, practice trip.

February, trip to University of Nebraska.

March 2 to 4, St. Paul, Minn., tournament.

March, state and national tournaments.

Thirty-third anniversary celebrated at banquet

Alumni and faculty members celebrated the thirty-third anniversary of the founding of the University at a Founders' Day dinner Wednesday evening.

The principal speaker was Paul D. Selby, a former student, who reviewed the history of the institution. John Herzog, president of the University alum association, was toastmaster.

The class of 1916 was celebrating their twenty-fifth anniversary. Among graduates attending the observance were Dr. Charles Brandson, Gladys De Lamatre, Mrs. Effie Cleland Selby, and Mrs. Thomas Waters.

Plans were made for a general business meeting and election of officers on October 24.

WAA nets 65 member at tea; plan play day

Sixty-five applications for membership will be received in Miss Diamond's office until initiation. The annual tea dance, held Thursday, October 2. Formal and informal initiation will be held Monday, October 20.

Additional applications for membership will be received in Miss Diamond's office until initiation.

The invitational play day, held each year for Omaha and Council Bluffs high school girls, will be held on November 1. Jacqueline Leffingwell is chairman of the committee.

Barbara Glotfelty is making arrangements for an overnight hike for WAA members, which will be held on November 1.

Members of the WAA board this year are Mary Louise Gronewald, art; Alice Ovington, archery; June Rose Anderson, publicity; Etta Soiref, social; Betsy Lovell, hockey and soccer; Louise Carter, soccer baseball; Lucille Jenkins, orchesis; Margaret Moon, tennis and table tennis; Dorothy Rice, volleyball; Barabara Glotfelty, hiking; Marie Tesar, golf; Edith Ahlbeck, intramurals; and Jacqueline Leffingwell, play days.

All school hop . . .

(Continued from Page 1) entertainments will fill a serious need long felt in the University extracurricular program, and we hope that this first venture will be a success and an incentive to further action along the same line," commented Baird.

No admission will be charged; music will be recordings.

Thompson asks better teaching conditions

Shorter hours and more abundant opportunities for relaxation and recreation were recommended for teachers and professors by Dr. William H. Thompson, head of the department of philosophy and psychology, during a panel discussion at the Parent-Teachers Association annual state congress at Norfolk Tuesday.

New 'Public Forum' . .

(Continued from Page 1) tivities of local governments, city and county. It will make available to citizens unbiased information on operations of the government by periodic bulletins and special reports.

Also authorized by the board of governors was the setting up of tentative committees on organization, program and finance.

First three-day meeting of the Institute is tentatively scheduled for the first week of December, said Dr. Witman.

Alpha Kappa Delta sponsors picnic for sociology students

Alpha Kappa Delta, University branch of the national honorary sociology fraternity, will be hosts to the sociology department at a picnic this afternoon at five in Elmwood Park. The group will meet at the pavilion.

Guests will be members of the sociology department, students who are now enrolled in sociology courses and students who expect to enroll in sociology next semester.

Alpha Kappa Delta has been holding picnics for a number of years as a means of becoming acquainted with sociology students. Previously such picnics have been held in the spring.

Council recommends 25 for 'who's who' listings

Twenty-five juniors and seniors were recommended by the student council in their meeting yesterday for listing in the annual publication, "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities." These recommendations will be considered and acted upon by the faculty committee on student activities, which will make the final decision.

The council also made further arrangements for Homecoming Day, which is to be a half-holiday. Convocation will be held one hour later than usual; classes that ordinarily meet that period will meet during the regular convocation period. All classes are to be dismissed after the convocation. The cafeteria will not serve lunch, as the staff will have to prepare for the banquet in the evening.

The freshman football squad may play an exhibition game during the afternoon.

'Dime Reviews' begin

Second annual series of the Dime Book Reviews, co-sponsored by the Omaha Council of Parent-Teacher Associations and the School of Adult Education, will begin Wednesday, October 8, with "Berlin Diary" by William Shirer, reviewed by Leo V. Jacks.

Members of the committee from the School of Adult Education are E. M. Hosman and Mrs. Mildred Bengston. Mrs. Mildred Gearhart of the University faculty will serve as one of the reviewers.

U. S. COAST GUARD Men 18-31 (Single)

Selective service registrants are eligible for three-year enlistment until called for induction. 317 Post Office Building

'Hot' election . .

(Continued from Page 1)

Donald as their secretary-treasurer.

Candidates for the junior class are as follows: president, Roger Boulden and Sam Smith; vice-president, Pat Bauman and Faye Graves; secretary-treasurer, Hazel Slenker and Annalou Jackson.

Underclassmen Nominees
Sophomore candidates for president are Jack Baird, Dick Burrell and Bill Mansur. Phyllis Carter and Betty Hammang are nominees for vice-president; Eula Friend and Patricia Gaughan, for secretary-treasurer.

Freshman candidates are, for president, Roger Brown and Bob Welty; vice-president, Dorothy Jean Cappel and John Foley; secretary-treasurer, Willard Friedman and June Stepanek.

Up For Council

Candidates of the senior class for student council representatives are Harry Goodbinder and Bob Knapp. Sophomore nominees are Ted Harding and Jack Hughes, Elizabeth Drishaus and Marie Galda. Blondie Coon, Sam Cooper, Robert Engels, Jack Garber, Gretchen Brunner, Dorothy Felton, Lorraine George, Rebecca London, Mary Jean Miles and Janice Moredick are freshman candidates.

Chairman of the student council committee on elections is Shirley Buchanan.

Gridder deserts mates; returns 2 weeks late

Canadian-born Murray Kitner, varsity guard, made a belated dive into the University pool of academic activity Monday morning, entering his classes two and a half weeks late.

The story goes like this: Murray went on the Huntington trip, then learned that his parents, whom he had not see for more than a year, were in New York. So he left the squad, soloed northward, had a reunion with his folks and enjoyed the sights of the big city.

Of course, all good things must come to an end, so Murray's back in school, mustache and all. Although of draft age, he can't be touched by Uncle Sam because he is not legally a citizen. Since the Quebec flash lives here, he is also exempt from service in the Canadian army. As some of our draft-threatened seniors might say it: "Oh, brother, what a life!"

Feathers plan float for Homecoming parade pledge 19 new members

For the first time, the Feathers, women's pep organization, will take a float with them when they enter the Homecoming parade.

This decision was made at a meeting in the student lounge Tuesday evening and will be carried out by Marion Peck, Feathers' Homecoming float committee chairman, assisted by Maxine Griffith, Phyllis Iverson, Barbara Glotfelty, Gwen Lindevall and Lucille Warlick.

Shirley Buchanan, Independent and Beverly Reed, Sigma Chi, were elected to membership in order to fill vacancies.

Pledged at the meeting were Nancy Langdon, Louise Carter, Roberta Green, Barbara Glotfelty, Betty Schweers, Patricia Gaughan, La Juana Paterno, Betty Hammang, Jacqueline Maag, Phyllis Iverson, Edith Ahlbeck, Margaret Rundell, Betty Schmidt, Helen Schmidt, Eula Friend, Dorothy Brasee, Betty Secord, Gwen Lindevall and Marcia Finer.

Refreshments were served in the cafeteria following the meeting.

Van Sant School of Business

In Its Fifty-first Year of Educational and Placement Service

CO-EDUCATIONAL

Standard Courses

Day and Evening Divisions

New Classes Form Monthly

Van Sant

Placement Bureau

No Fees to Employer or Employed

IONE C. DUFFY, Owner

207 So. 19th—OMAHA—JA 5890

A super attraction one night only Friday Oct. 10

AMERICA'S MELODY QUEEN
AND HER RHYTHM MEN

Ina Ray
HUTTON
and her ORCHESTRA

Fifteen All-Star
Recording
Artists
Phone Walnut
6 2 5 3
For Free Table
Reservations

PEONY PARK

Advance ticket sale at Regis Hotel, Suris Flower Shop and Calandra Camera Co.—65c PER PERSON, INCL. TAX.

Night of the dance, admission 80c per person.

Pause . . .
Go refreshed

Coca-Cola

5¢

BOTTLED UNDER AUTHORITY OF THE COCA-COLA COMPANY BY
OMAHA COCA-COLA BOTTLING COMPANY